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is the only iron preparation that does not coat the teeth, and will not cause headache or constipation, as other iron preparations will.

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Health Preserver, \$1.50. Self-Adjusting, \$1.50.
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JAY GOULD'S PALACE.

The Gorgeous Surroundings of the Arch Stock Waterer.

Works of Art and Decoration.—Mrs. Gould's Apartments.

Nellie's Boudoir—George's Growlery.

Lavish Display of Wealth Everywhere.

New York Morning Journal.

Jay Gould lives at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty seventh street, opposite the Windsor hotel. It is a very large, splendid brown-stone mansion, formerly occupied by ex-Mayor Opdyke, of exceptional width and which would command the immediate attention of almost any casual passer-by. A Journal reporter went through the house on Saturday. The vestibule is fifty feet long and finished in French burnt walnut and birdseye maple. In a large recess stands a marble statue of Miss Nellie Gould, in a recumbent position, taken when five years old. An excellent picture of Jay Gould, by Herkimer, recently finished, hangs on the wall, while near it a painting by Rosa Bonheur—Mr. Gould's last purchase, representing a cattle scene—was placed ready for hanging. This picture alone cost \$25,000. The hall is lighted by ornate lamps in glass mosaics. The floor is of marble.

Off the left of the hall the reception room is placed. The apartment though small cost a small fortune to fit up. The walls are hung in embossed velvet of an old gold shade, the floor being filled in with the most delicately finished embroidery. Yellow silk curtains give the chamber a softened, agreeable tint—very mellow and rich in its effects. Upon a red velvet carpet is extended a huge tiger robe trimmed with bear skin.

The mantelpiece, which is composed of many precious marbles, supports two curious Japanese statuettes in brass, and between them a curious French clock of hammered bronze surrounded by a mythical figure, also of bronze. In each corner a bronze statuette resting upon a black marble pedestal. The mirror, some six feet in height, is of gold inlaid of ivory. There are only four paintings (all in oil) in this cozy nest of elegance. They are a Moorish scene by Schreyer; a figure of a child by W. Bouguereau; a Modern Plunder by Gustave Jacquet; and the Formidable Book by A. Velez. It is estimated that the contents of this apartment, which is about 15,000 feet, alone cost \$20,000.

This palatial chamber does not contain a single chair, the upholstery of which is embroidered by hand in the most brilliant contrasts. Every conceivable design is here represented in yellow, lavender, scarlet and gold embroideries so exquisitely fine that weak eyes need a magnifying glass to realize the absolute perfection of detail. In the corner nearest the window facing Fifth avenue stands a marble statue of Il Penseroso on a revolving pedestal of black marble veined with gold.

Each side of the Fifth avenue windows superb Sevres vases beautifully painted in the most delicate tints fit into niches expressly made to receive them. Midway between the door and the entrance to the library, into which this apartment opens, stands a magnificent cabinet eight feet long, four feet high and two feet deep, made of ivory inlaid with gold tracing, an enlarged imitation of Olonossone workmanship. The top is formed of one piece of Mexican onyx. The doors are painted panels on copper from Paris, representing Bacchanalian scenes. The cabinet was made by Herter, of this city, and cost \$5,000. The walls are hung with old gold velvet, and the ceilings are superbly frescoed, large mirrors extending to the height of the room fit in the walls and are made of carved ebony inlaid with ivory and beaded with fine gold edging. Elaborate pieces of needlework are profusely scattered here and there. On the mantels beautiful orchids from Irving on the Hudson trail their graceful foliage along the extent of the massive brass fireplace. The fresco are in themselves marvels of art, and cost their owner \$10,000.

In all there are some fifty pictures in the reception room comprising the finest paintings of Diaz, Th. Rousseau, Daubigny, Koez-Koez, R. de Maistre, Palmeroll, Kloc, Henner, Viart, Clays and Meis. This collection is conceived chiefly to figures and landscape scenes. It is valued at \$75,000.

THE LIBRARY.—This spacious apartment is nearly filled with book-cases of ebony, statuettes and bronzes. A glance at the books indicated to some extent Mr. Jay Gould's literary tastes, which comprise the usual literature to be found in all well appointed libraries. The ceilings are frescoed in appropriate designs suggestive of literary pursuits. A forest scene by Diaz, a landscape by Rousseau and other pictures decorate the walls.

THE DINING-ROOM.—This open from the hall, and is richly upholstered in embossed leather. A solid mahogany extension table fills up the centre space, at which thirty people can sit comfortably. On a massive mantel is placed a choice collection of antique solid silver ware, some of which is over a century old. The buffet is also similarly supplied. The dinner service is of a china, painted by hand, each piece having a different subject. The complete set numbers over 150 pieces, and was painted in Paris for Mr. Gould's use.

A picture of a beggar by Meyer von Bremen occupies a prominent position near the door. Other studies, by Royvet, Maroke, Hagborg, Rol and Dupre, stand out sharp and clear. The wood fillings are of maple and walnut.

GEORGE GOULD'S ROOM.—The private apartment of Mr. George Gould, which above the dining-room, is a perfect copy of a Turkish divan. There is not a bed in it, its occupant preferring to sleep upon the luxurious lounges that surround it. Gorgeous tapestry of oriental design, all hand-needle work, is suspended

over the doors and along the ceiling. Choice Turkish rugs. Exquisite chandeliers and lamps of various colors shed their softened light upon this superb chamber. Every thing is in perfect harmony. Costly double cushions inviting luxurious repose are displayed in all varieties of shapes and sizes.

Along the walls are suspended Japanese arms and spears. True there is an elegant nargile, but George never smokes. Here he can lay off in luxurious ease and give himself up to the delights of absolute leisure. Robbed in his pajamas of India silk, or in his oriental silk dressing gown, as his taste may direct, one would imagine him to be a pacha, at least.

THE CHAMBERS.—Mr. Jay Gould's room, as also that of Mrs. Gould, is fitted with Bayonet tapestry, and the bedstead is of ebony and ivory inlaid, the chairs, writing and dressing tables to correspond.

Miss Nellie's room is upholstered with maroon-colored silk, and the furniture is of the Queen Anne style. Miss Annie Gould's is of bright blue silk, gorgeously ornamented with embroideries and flowers.

Although none of the family are expert billiard players, the billiard room is one of the most attractive in the house. It is twenty-five feet long, and its fittings are of solid rosewood.

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY.—BROWN'S BORNHOLM TROCHES have been before the public many years. They are pronounced superior to all other articles used for similar purposes. For Relieving Coughs, Colds and Throat Diseases they have been proved reliable.

COOIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA.—During the past week there were 58,663 pounds of oranges shipped from Anaheim. The Martinez water has incorporated, to supply Martinez with water. The capital stock is \$100,000.

The Central Pacific railroad owes Contra Costa county \$3,411.12 delinquent taxes, and suits have been brought to recover that sum.

An association of capitalists have organized at Shasta to locate extensive timber claims in the mountains north of that town.

A badly rusted linchpin, six inches in length, has been found in the belly of a young sturgeon caught in the Sacramento river recently.

The Kresler water and mining company have commenced grading for the erection of an immense flouring mill at Smartsville, Cal.

Two prospectors, while prospecting in the desert on the borders of Inyo county, discovered eight hundred pounds, probably victims of an Indian fight.

A jury at Los Angeles acquitted a young man of disturbing the peace last week and added the following postscript to the verdict: "Judge, let the young man to keep out of bad company."

The thieving ex-secretary of the harbor commissioner, John S. Gray, who is awaiting extradition from Mexico, occupies the hours of his imprisonment in studying the history of California, with a view of resisting removal to California, and seems confident that he will not be taken back.

MONTANA.—A scarcity of farm lands is reported in the Deer Lodge valley. Few men in search of work are to be seen in Butte.

Deer Lodge is to have a military organization—be ready to respond to the call of the mayor when the town incorporates.

The president, April 3, appointed commissioners to examine seventy-five miles of the completed Northern Pacific railroad in Montana.

A classical school has been organized in Helena. Every Montana town has tried to become an educational center. Honors are easy thus far.

The second house built in Deer Lodge was torn down recently. The house was built in 1863, and for twenty years did service as a store, court house, clerk and recorder's office, and residence, respectively.

The Order of Good Templars has membership in Montana of about 2,000. The total revenue of the grand lodge during fifteen sessions was \$10,324, and it has about \$1,000 in the treasury.

In order to induce the Northern Pacific railroad to locate their machine shops in Billings, the Minnesota and Montana Land and Improvement company have offered to donate several thousand acres of land near that town.

Amateur crackmen made at attempt to burglarize the First National bank, Butte, on the night of the 1st inst. The return of the assistant cashier, Frederick H. Brown, to the bank before an entrance to the vault has been effected.

A strange disease has broken out among the horses in the ranges near the road between Benton and Helena. The horses' heads become rigid, and as the horses cannot lower their heads to eat or drink, food and water have to be held in their mouths by their keepers, and they may be taken care of.

Scarlet fever is said to rage to an alarming extent at Carson City.

In anticipation of high prices for beef the Nevada cattlemen are buying up stock. There are about 600 Indians in the Dun Valley Reservation in Nevada. They engage principally in agricultural pursuits.

The Reno Journal states that the appointment to the West Point cadetship of James Moore, of Lovelock, tired of life last week and cut his throat with a razor. The job was a good one and his neighbors are now trying to assign a cause for the act.

The safe of H. McCollay, at Willow Creek, on the Idaho road, was robbed a few days ago of \$600 in gold coin and greenbacks. His clerk, a young man named Upson, is under arrest for the crime.

E. C. Hill and William Hill, ex-brakemen on the Idaho Pacific railroad, have been convicted at Winnemucca of robbing the monopoly by stopping passengers away in freight cars and taking reduced prices of fare from them.

D. E. Jones, the plaintiff in an action brought at Virginia City, to recover \$121,000 damages against J. D. Wilson. The complaint recites a story of how Jones was injured in the Mago Lake Hydraulic Mining Company, to his damage in the sum sued for.

UTAH.—Loose hay sells from wagons in Salt Lake at from \$12 to \$15 per ton.

There is more genuine and solid property in the territory than was ever known before in its history.

The Utah Central have their line between Salt Lake and Ogden in first class condition, and are doing a large freight and passenger business.

The strike in the Apex is the biggest that has taken place in Park City since the big strike in the Rebellion, and places Pinyon Hill second only to Leadville.

A large force of men are working on the new dam project at the mouth of the Rio Grande at Salt Lake. The location has been changed and a new foundation is being laid south of the one which had been prepared.

The mining outlook in all the districts of the territory is improving, and there will be a great deal of Colorado capital invested here.

Hop raising is a new crop here at Utah farmers propose trying their hands at this season. A farmer over Jordan has planted extensively this spring, and anticipates paying results. The State are great lovers of beer, and the wonder is they have never had a revelation on the hop business.

WASHINGTON.—A Catholic church and school house is to be built at Dayton the coming summer. Work will soon be begun on what is to be the costliest and finest residence on Puget sound. It will belong to H. L. Yester, one of the millionaires of Seattle.

The steamer Fanny Lake collided with a rock in Skagit river last Friday and was sunk. How badly she was damaged, or whether she can be raised is not known.

H. J. Hinkley and J. H. Winkshill have disputed the matter of the matter by using a revolver, and fired two harmless shots at Winkshill, subsequently paying \$50 into the county treasury for the pleasure.

Contracts to the amount of \$16,000 for the improvement of the streets of Seattle were let last Monday evening. The Chinese firm which took the big contract last fall to repair the streets of Seattle want no more such work. They lost \$5,000 by the job and it broke them.

The train which left Olympia last Monday morning for Tenino, ran off the track a short distance from the city, after crossing the trestle. The tender was badly injured, but no one was hurt. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch, which is thought to be the work of some boys.

OREGON.—The town of Union is to have a national bank with a capital of \$50,000.

Two marriages between Indian pupils attending the Indian training school at Forest Grove occurred a few days ago.

Mrs. Turpin and Mrs. Houtt, of Jefferson, quarreled last week over the ownership of property and both used revolvers, but without injury.

August Gieselman, a farmer, was found dead in his home on Young's river last Monday. His death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

A man applied to the Astoria jail authorities last week and asked to be put inside. He procured a knife and in a short time dug from a \$10 reward.

The money had been placed there by three years ago.

A prize fight took place at Astoria between Lewis Streinberger and Joe Stevens last Tuesday. After fighting six rounds the mayor and chief of police appeared on the scene and arrested both pugilists, who were fined \$100 each by the police judge.

DAKOTA.—Laramie is going to have a city jail. Work has been commenced on Fargo's steam paper mill.

Howard wants to have street cars and the electric light.

The Artesian well at Mitchell is a success. The water rises to a height of thirty-five feet.

The Grand Forks chamber of commerce is discussing the question of the establishment of a county poor farm.

A steam brick making machine, capable of turning out 40,000 bricks a day, will be put in operation in Wahpeton soon.

Hartlett, the present terminus of the Devil's Lake branch of the Manitoba railroad, has ten lumber yards and only thirteen saloons.

Up to the first day of this month the Deadwood Terra has paid twenty-six victims, amounting to \$910,000; the Father DeSmet twenty victims, amounting to \$920,000, and the Homestake fifty-three, aggregating \$1,812,200.

It is rumored that the Crook City fire mill will be taken to Spearfish and rebuilt to connect with the water mill there, and the whole establishment consolidated and run by one company, with the water power.

During the week ending Friday, April 6, 215 government claims, amounting to \$1,560,000, were filed in the United States office in Fargo, and final proof was made on thirty claims, or 4,800 acres. The cash receipts for the week amounted to \$8,690,777.

Portland and Mayville have decided to locate the county seat of Traill county midway between the two towns. Accordingly they have agreed like halves to get the drop on the three other towns aspiring for the seat of government. The election occurs on the 19th, and promises to be a hot one.

COLORADO.—The water works at Durango will soon be ready for use.

A mail service has been ordered between Colorado and Colorado Springs.

The fine new hotel at Colorado Springs is now being furnished and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Work has been commenced rebuilding Greeley and the burnt district will soon be the scene of the past.

Burglars are overrunning Denver and committing a large number of depredations on the residents of the town.

The Boston and Colorado smelting works at Argo, near Denver, are to be enlarged. The capital will be raised from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

The new court house of Arapahoe county at Denver was informally dedicated on Wednesday of last week. A large number of the leading citizens participated.

Articles of incorporation of the Reed Mountain mining company were filed with the secretary of state last week. The capital is \$1,500,000, and the company is backed by heavy capital.

The one thousand ton contract on the Yankee Girl at Silverton has been completed, and the reports that come from the mine are to the effect that a three-thousand ton contract for ore could be made with more safety as to the supply than was felt when the contract for delivering 1,000 tons was let.

The town of Alamosa has passed an ordinance requiring the sum of \$10,700 for the purpose of defraying the necessary expenses of the town for the ensuing year, commencing April 1. The marshal's salary is fixed at \$1,200, the police at \$1,500, and the recorder's at \$2,000.

The receipts of the city of Leadville during the last fiscal year were \$129,087.71 and the expenditures \$122,345.46, with \$6,742.25 in surplus, which is to be paid out once in liquidating outstanding indebtedness. These figures are taken from the city treasurer's report. Yet he says the city spent \$19,000 more than was received, and shows that whereas the city's indebtedness one year ago was \$71,000, it is now \$90,000.—Leadville Democrat.

The blooded stock interest is becoming one of more than passing importance just now in Colorado. Scarcely a day passes but a car load or more of fine cattle, or horses, or sheep, or hogs, enters the state destined for the agricultural and grazing regions of the state, and the day of the Texas long horn and the rail-splitting hog are about numbered in Colorado. The Valley of the Grand is receiving a large portion of this influx, which will add greatly to the wealth of that favored grazing region.

WYOMING.—An athletic club, composed of the bravest young men of Laramie City, has been formed.

There are said to be over 200,000 head of sheep in the immediate vicinity of Laramie City.



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